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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1915.

BULGARIA'S ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN WAR NEAR AT HAND

WAY IN GREEKII NOW
LONDON, Oct. 7.—Alexander
Zalmis has accepted King Constantine's instantion to form a new tabling,
according to a Reuter dispatch from
Athens. He has assured leaders of the
opposition that they will be allowed
representation.

of new ministers probably will be presented for the king's approval withing few hours. M. Zalmis will combine the duties of foreign minister with those of premier and it is expected his associates will inciude former premiers Gounaris and Rhalits and Theotokis.

Back From Europe.

Patsy Gigllout arrived in Connells-ville yesterday after a European trip lasting a year and three months. He is the guest of his uncle, Tony Gig-Hotti of South Pittsburg street.

PRESIDENT'S WEDDING QUIET

Honeymoon Plans Not Completed But a Trip to the San Diego Exposi-tion 1: Likely.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 --President Vilson and Mrs. Norman Gult, whose

and Emers the Bospital.

Mrs. Mary Tremor of Loisenving, 65 years old, is at the Cottage State Hospital for treatment of a fractured collar bone and rib smicred last night when she fell off a street car at Leisenring. She was admitted to the hospital following the actident.

Mrs. W. K. Spatks of Indian Head, 34 years old as in the hospital following the screen. 34 years old, is in the hospital for an

operation. Mrs. Catherine S.esky of Moyer, 54 years old, and Dorothy Hethbaugh of Connellsville, 3 vents old, underwent operations this morning, the latter be-ling operated on for thront trouble.

Scarlet Fever Victim. George Kerr, small sen of Mr, and shares Pittsburg Coal preferred; drs. Clark Kerr of Wheeler is a viewing of a mild case of scatlet fever.

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EVENT OF NEXT DECEMBER STOCK MARKET IS **CLOSELY WATCHED** BY FAYETTE FOLKS

sublidated Cool & Coke Company.
The late Sarah C. Jacobs of Browns, ville, was the owner of a targe amount of stocks. Her personal estate, calculated at \$53,019 19. included 5 shares. First, National dank of Verona; 20 shares Bank of Pittsburg National Association; 3 shares librated National Bank of Pittsburg, 5 shares Monate Bank of Pittsburg, 5 shares Bank of Pittsburg, 5 shares Monate Bank of Pittsburg, 5 shares Monate Bank of Pittsburg, 5 shares Bank of Pittsburg, 5 shares Bank of Pittsburg, 5 sha lat Bank of Physours, a shares Mon-ons, field National Bank of Pittsburg; 7 shares Union Trust Company of Pittsburg, 10 shares Union Insurance Company; 15 shares Mononachield Incline Company of Pittsburg; 6 shares Westinghouse Airbrake; 40 shares Union Switch & Signal, 37 shares Pittsburg Coal Intercepts of

PENNSVILLE COKE PLANT.

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Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday: older Priday, is the noon weather orecast for Western Pennsylvania.

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The Temperature.

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15.28 P. M. The Yough river dropped from 2.88 to 2 65 test during the night,

BIG CELEBRATION BUILT IN '72, DISMANTLED AT DUNBAR IS NOW ON IN FULL SWING

Proc Library building. This was only one of the remarkable changes witch she noticed in him birthplace. Mrs. C'Dare came here from Wash-

where she attended a

ington Pa wher voterms' retaion. To Play Latrobe.

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The 707 and 708 cars were entirely business to innucial depression was at the lowest built at the local shops. Every feature innucial depth.

FIRE AGAIN DOES HEAVY DAMAGE AT VANDERBILT

Residence and Theatre Are Destroyed, and Odler Buildings Scorched; The Prock Responds.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the finne residence of Mrs. Mary Work, the Midway Thentre, and damiged the tenant bouse of Dr. G. B. Roberts at Vindechita about 11 o'clock less night. The Work home and the theatre both small buildings, were compacted constanted, but the Vanderblit fremen prevented much dan use to the Euberts property. The buildings were located opposite the public school building in the direction of Liberty.

"These Up Week" apparently has taken Connell-ville by storm for elathing stores declate they have had a remarkable boost in business, chierly among the men who are engerly buying up the notby fall models in

WEST PENN BUILDS TWO NEW CARS AT **GREENWOOD SHOPS**

EIGHT PAGES.

women the property shows a total attended at the property over last term to 15. The increase in enabling the set of 19. The increase in the Adelahite building the set of 19. The increase in the Adelahite building the set of 19. The increase in the increase increase in the increase in t have been installed and the trucks are of a rew lightweight (rice, with open wheels. They will seal 74, four less than the other 700 cars. This is because seats were removed to make room for the wide entrince.

The shops are also it work transforming four old cars purchased from the Westmereland Traction Company into types suitable for suburban use on West Pena lines. The planforms are being en riged, the seats repaired,

tim of a mild case of scarlet fever.

Here Mier 30 Years.

Returning to Connellsylle after 30 with 1,015 in this year there have been \$75 hunters' because sessed compared with 1,015 in this time lest year.

Brooklyn, Lo., sought to visit the prayes of relatives in the old connetery on Pittsburg street. She found the iste graced by the handsome Carnesia Free Idhrary building. This was only

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25c Lisle Hose, 19c.

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15c Ribbed Hose, 10c.

Bo s and Gills Heary Fib d Hose double knees toes and heels

50c Underwear, 39c.

W mens I leece tined On-derw at pants and vests all

50e Sweaters, 39c.

Children's Sweaters that sell regularly at 50c in red

25c Ribbons, 12c.

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59c Collars, 19c.

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\$5,00 Plush Coats, \$3,50.

plush covered buttons WITH SIAP \$3.50

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ng for 10c yard WIFE SLIP 9c

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In honor of their tirst wedding and inversary Mr and Mrs Whiter Dimother And the Comment of the Jonnis D Holt B J Schrock William Forespring Myrth Schrock Smith Puttinnoe I, Il Taxchel Mybel Schrock, Mi and Mrs W A Lei hitter and sons Lindley and King I ay Forespring Hazel Leichiller Mrs M B Rebinson John Il Smith Mrs Agnes Smith Mrs Chares Grat Hottenso Gratt John Graft Mrs Lnoth Driven port of Connellsville and vicinity Mrs Sus Means Mrs Daniel Miller Mrs Sus Means Mrs Daniel Miller Mrs O P Lombart of Formsville and Mr and Mrs M () Hopwood of Mt Pleasant

Miss Mark iret Rogers Single whose marriage to Churles Brooks Genery of Wilkinsburg will take plare this if ternoon at 5 o clock in the chapel of the Third I respite han Church I litslurg will be attended by her sister Miss Eleanor Warren Singer as maid of honor I ohn Bain Corrin of Wikinsburg, will serve as best man Tho hide will be given in marriage by her brother Robert W Singer and will wear a traveling costume it durk blue chifton bloadcoth a small recorn hat of blue velvet ostrich timming and a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses ind littles of the valley The maid of honor will were a suit of blue a taups velvet hat and a corsage bouquet of Killarney roses. A small recopilon a the home of the brides mother Mrs Jimes J Singer in Howe street will supplement the in hose street will supplement the thipel service. Among the out of town guests th spet service Mind and Victorian Mrs. Moseph i Johnston Mrs. Gertrude Leed Miss Hetty Brown J Bonaid Leid and W W Edle of this etg.

The new parsonage of the United Biethien Church was dedicated last night by Ica I S bulton of Jehns-town conference superintendent of the town conference superintendent of the Alleghen's Concerence of the United Brothien Church The exercises took of the Chite Chit and Mis Showers

The engagement of Miss List Louise Londer daughter of Mi and Mrs Miller Humon Leader of Finlay O, and Chaence Bigel m of Los Angeles. Cal was announced testically afternoun at a tea given by Mrs Trank Aillen Honter of Hisburg Pink roses to which the cards of Miss Leader and see lance were attached. PIRE FORE TO which the carray of thise Leader and her lance were attributed were distributed among the guests. Miss Leader for the past severally trained between solols at the local teachers institute and has many friends hore. She is sololst at the Shadyside Preshyterian Church Put tours.



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The Bass and Girls Missian Bands the First treebyterian clust will halt clint meeting too meeting in noon after school in the chapel of the n wichnich in so the littsbury still All members are pived to attend

Miss Myre Fisher will entertun the J.O.C. Seciety of the Prist Methodist Eniscopal Church on Trestay evening at hor nome in South. Com Esvilie at hos nome in Suil. Cenn Baillic the meeting will be in the form of a ten cent ten and all members are in ited

The J.O. (June) Case of the First Method t. I preceptl Sunday whool will meet tom mow evening at the home of Miss Gredys Conway 121. Vice sected

Institute and has many friends here She is sololst at the Shadyside Presbyterian Church Pittsourg

The Goodfellowship Class of the United Rectition Church will meet to morrow evening at the home of Clirk liture it, Stephens street

Mr and Mr. John Irwin Wallis of Clatton entertained it a dimet last evening preceding the reheusen for the marriage of their daughter Missonary work Miss lines on the including Jean Hudson Wallis and Loger Mc.

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IN THE MAJORITY

some say, Why Is it that India has such a large population? The answer comes back. Because every fifth child is born in India.

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BRING THE "SLIPS" FRIDAY—THE DAY.

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If the people want to clean up Fayette County they will have to begin by electing a District Attorney who is willing to undertake that job, and who can accomplish it

That the county needs cleaning up nobody disputes or denies. But there are people who do not want its present condition changed. They have a very large interest in keeping things as they are. Their candidate for District Attorney is Mr. Morrow, who has been an Assistant in the office for low years

The people who think the county needs a general cleaning up and who really want that done are for Mi Higher the can and he will

INDIANA JOINS IN THE HOOSIER POET'S **BIRTHDAY TODAY**

James Whitcomb Riley Sixty-Two Years Old Joins in Occasion.

NOTABLES ATTENDING

at Banquet to be Held This Evening in Indianapolis; limited Liet Being Limited to Just 400 Persons.

By Associated Press

By Associated Frost.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7.—
James Whitcomb Riley's sixty-second
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James Whitcomb Riley's sixty-second bit thinky came today, and, just to make it more memorable than any that has proceeded it, the entile state joined him in celebrating it.

This year was picked for honoring the poet because the olitizens of indiana wished to pay him tribute on and other places where food indiana wished to pay him tribute while he would be fully able to take pert in and enjoy it. In addition to the weight of years, Mr. Riley has been received by Health Officer George Helsel and will be forwarded that season of his life "when the frost is on the pumpkin', an' the fooder's in the shock," and the state of his birth and life-long residence left that it didn't want to delay longer the complete and formal expression of its love for him.

Governor Samuel M. Raiston received the day for the honoring of "Indiana's most beloved citizen." His plan was 'to have business suspended as much as possible. The proclamation is being generally observed in every city, town and village, from Indianapoils down to Greenfield, where Mr.

Kiley was born, and Carleton, the tiny hamiet, under the name of Tallhoti, the praise of which the poet sang with the lines:

You kin boast about yer county-seats, and brass about yer county-seats, and brasses enterprise.

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that the poet would read a new poem at the banquet.

At the entertainment, several of Mr. Riley's poems, including "The flaggedy Man" and "Little Orphant Annie," were set to music by Mr. Ward Stephens, Dancers from Anna Pavlowa's company interpreted a number of the verses.

Hundreds who had hoped to attend Hundreds who had hoped to attend the banquet this evening will be disappointed. The committee in charge have been compelled to reject scores of appeals for accommodations as there are seats for but four hundred Former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks will be toustnuster.

The coming of his birthday in October has a peculiar happiness for Mr. Riley, he said the other day. It is his favorite month, as he attests

I tove Old October av.
I can't bear to see her go—
I can't bear to see her go—
Seems to me like losh, some
Old-home relative er chum—
'Pear's like sorto' settin' by
Some old friend 'at sigh by sigh
Wha a-passin' out o' sight
Into everlastin' night.

Into everlastin night.

James Whitcomb Riley was born at Greenfield. Indiana, October 7, 1853, the son of Captain Reuben A. Riley and Elizabeth itiley. He first Jegara contributing to Indiana papers in 1873. His dialect poons brought him his greatest fame, Itis first book appeared under the pen-name, "Benj. F. Johnson, of Boone," Among his best known poems are "Little Orphant Annie," "The Raggedy Man," "Leedle Dutch Baby," "Th' Old Swimmin' Hole," "An Old Sweetheart o' Mine," and "Flow John Quit the Farm."

LOSES AN ARM.

One-Legged Man is Run Over by a Train at Oliver.

John Carroll of Oliver No. 2 was run over by a., Ballimore & Ohio freight train at the Gallatin avenue crossing, Uniontown, last night about 10.30 o'clock. His right arm was severed at the shoulder and his head badly lacerated.

Carroll is said to have been sitting on the track when struck by the train. He was taken to the Uniontown Hospital. In a previous accident, Carroll banks, the control of the control of the carroll banks. lost a leg.

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CET HELITH CENTRAL STREAM.

GET HEALTH CERTIFICATES

Employes of Restaurants and Eating Houses Undergo Examinations.

Office True.

OHIOPYLE, Oct. 7—Mrs. William Glotfeity and Mrs. J. R. Ency spont Wednesday calling on Connells like

friends.

Mrs T. Q. Morietta returned to her home here last evening, after a short visit with Connclivellie relatives.

Mrs. I. W. Show and son Lee, were among the Juanellsville shoppers yes-

Miss Elsie Beggs of Confluence, spent Wednesday calling on Objopyle It ir lends

is his favorite month, as he attests in his poem, "Old October." In it he says:

I love Old October so, I can't bear to see her go—
Seers to me like losin' some Old-home relative or ehum—
Sugar Loaf, were shopping and call-Sugar Loaf, were shopping and call-ing on friends here yesterday. Newlin and Albert Rurnworth of Whig Corner were callers in town yes-

WHAT TO DO FOR ITCHING SKINS

Edzema, ringworm and other itching, burning skin eruptions are so casily made worse by improper treatment that one has to be very careful. There is one method, however, that you need not heatistate to use, even on a haby's tender skin—that is, the resined treatment. Resined is the prescription of a Baltimore doctor, put up in the form of resined contract and resined scap. This proved so remarkably successful that thousands of other physiciaus have been prescribing it constantly for 20 years.

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Mount Pleasant

October 15.

The Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church was entertained in the church pariors by Mrs Snyder and Mrs. Smith Shaw yesterday aftermoon. This was their annual fruit gathering for the Columbia Hispital at Wilkinsburg and their thank offering meeting, Hough fruit was gathering meeting, Hough fruit was gathering meeting to till a barrel. Refreshments were served after the meeting and a social hour was spent. The Foreign Missionary Society of the Reunion Presbyterian Church met preserday afternoon at the home of

yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs John Slouffer. After the regular

Get a 10-cent box now

Most old people mut give to the howels some regilar ledy else they suffer from constipation. The condition is perfectly natural, it is just as natural as it is for old jeople to with slowly. For age is ten made an elses elastic. And the boxels are muscles. So all old people next clusteries. One night as well refine to did weak, seves with glasses, as to neglect this gentle aid in weak bowels. The boxels must be kept active. Tals is important at all week, but never so much as at fifty.

Age is not a time for harsh physics. Youth may occusionally whip the bowels into activity itsut a lash can to be used every day. What the bowels of the old need is a gentle and natural forme. One that can be constantly used without harm. The only such toole is Cascarets, and they cost only 10 cents per box at any drug word.

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against the Republican primary expenses generally and declares that they were excessive yet Harold L Robinson spent \$1.193 while Judge Reppert, his Republican opponent who wen in a walk, spent \$575 These sums were properly expended however, and there is no reason to criticise them any more phan ary extensive which are less in amount. The standard makes some further lights. Standard makes some further highly Standard makes some further highly imaginative charges it ways the Republican organization will raise a fund of \$20 000 for the cleation of the Republican county ticket and that the biewers and distillers will come across handsemen. The Republican organization will no doubt raise such funds as it can legitimately vather for legitimate purposes, but the brewers and distillers of layette county were assessed for the list time in 1909, and it was not by the Republican organization either. The New Preedom organization either The New Preedom organization either the seriously in politics however. It is an organ of pretense. The primary campaign expenses were upon the whole not excessive the sums spent were not confirmed and according to the statements they were lmaginative charges It says the Re-

cording to the statements they were properly spent. There was a lively cace for some of the nominations and Jace for some of the nominations and the aspirants old not spare the gaso-line in trying to put themselves and their claims person dly before the teople. Newspaper publicity formed another large item of expenditure. Dissemination of information in timury compaigns has become strictly legitimate and much more efficient than it was in times past. The pumary expense accounts are

AMBITION.

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We hear a great deal in those p ping political times of the profound ligal knowledge and profession ediciency of Edward Cuter Highee, the unanimous Democratic cindidate for District Attorney of Fayette county and we are assured that it he is entrusted with the administration of this effect with the administration of this effect will be conducted on high-power reform lines, though what there is to reform in the office his not been clearly set forth.

Counselor Highee is a good man and a good lawyer and a great reformer but he is developing in an alarming degree the sin by which any is fell. He is ambitious it is true that ambition is not necessarily a crime. Public med may have worthy ambitions. History is filled with glotique examples. It talls us of patro is who hung together less they be himsed separately of statesmen who would rather be right than be pesident, of honest and falthful public servants of high tud low degree. To serve ones country even in an humble capacity is a worthy ambition. But to be bitten by the bug of politics and have one s system poisoned by its feverish desire for office and

the and have ones system poisoned by its feverish desire for office and by its feverish desire for office and ones thirst forever parched for draughts of political power is not a public service but a private ill. Counsion Higher has developed into a standing Democratic candidate. He is always willing to sandifice himsolaupon the altar of his party's nearesties. cheenle. He is the victim of political

Chronic He is the victim of political mirages. In his eagernoss to attain them he has developed a growing tendency to demagogism in the present campaign he is in dustriously advertising his purpose to clean up the District Attorneys ofclean up the District Attorneys of-fice, and incidently he assures us that he is the only man for the job. The instruction is gratuitous. There is no evidence that the District Attorneys office has been mismanaged. As a inveyer, Counsolor Higoes ought to hen we better than to present an indic-ment based upon no evidence but his own statement, which by all the rules of evidence is open to objection on of evidence is open to objection on

the ground of interest and prejudice Counselor Highes is a fine example of the Political Uplifter who has degenerated into mere Office Grabber

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At the result of his investigations are pass notices for sale,

Rockofeller the Younger has worked out I blan which has been submitted to the employes and adopted by a large macety. This plan does not recognize the labor union but it recognizes labor I these not forbid employees from joining labor unions or supporting them. The open shap polley is insisted upon, but the tight of the employees to present their demands or grievance, through effects or committees of their own choosing is not only recognized but encouraged Upon the whole the latest Rockefeller Foundation promises to become one of the most popular

THURSDAY LEVEG, OCT 7, 1917

PRIMARY EXPENSE ACCOUNTS
The expense accounts of the primary candidates have been filed and those of the Republican candidates have been the subject of ruch unfarorable comment on the part of the Democratio organs of Fayette county. There is a strong suspicion that the criticisms are somewhat prejudiced The Connellsville News, which is the personal organ of Candidate Higher, files its most settons objections to the amount of money spont by the Republican naminee for District Attorney yet 8800 was not an excessive sum to Epond, and it was most been expended for proper purposes. Candidate Higher spont less than \$55, but it must be remembered that he had no opposition and it was not no excessive sum to proposition and it was not no excessive sum to be cancelled in the religious side of Connellsville.

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spend, and it seems to have been expended for proper purposes. Candidate Highes spent less than \$50, but it must be remembered that he had no opposition and it was not necessary for him to spend any money at the primary. Watch his expense account for the general election, and remember that it won't include the money his Wicked Partner will spend for him.

The Eniontown Standard inveighs against the Republican primary expenses generally and declares that they were excessive yet. Harold L. Declares were excessive for the response some ally and declares that they were excessive yet. Harold L. body it will be remembered a lawyer said was controlled by the curport

> The Democratic organs are trying to blacklist the Republican primary campaign expenses and lo Abou Bar Harold Robinson's name lends all the

The Sterling organ worps over the emount of campaign advertising scooped in by the Corper publications yet the former had a goodly share of good frepublic in money a good deal more than it should have had Some people are never satisfied. If some of his Lepublic in brettner would set that it ought the ought the ought through their understandings thought through their understanding it might be better for them cheaper, too

the King of Greece does not want to light any more. He's not affald but he can't afford it

Bulgaric thinks it is the keynete of the southern situation and perh ps it is but by the same token it is a keynote which is going to be rumerously struck

Two Perryopolly divorces give the world a time example of courage by marrying each other

The Westmoreland pils need field to saw their was out of fall but the warden saw emiles, and now thes are all sawing wood

A fitting climax to the Prick lesse-ball socion is the annual Trick fit i add contest. This is the profit ency which spells efficiency in times of dis

The Woman Suffragredit of its being printed in the Cornelled III. News and the Unbentown Standard are the same in thought and in do the The editors have evidently surrendered to the Yellow press committee.

Candidate Highees comprises to minds us of Don Quivetes framons encounter with the windmill

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It Is the Right Time to Buy Shoes

The right time to buy shoes is to buy them when you need them, but what we really meanit is the right time to buy autumn and winter shoes. We notice some stores advertising hightop shoe day. Well, it would hardly be good policy to advertise low-cut or oxford shoes just now, would it? But that has nothing to do with the case. We want to call the attention of men and boys to our autumn stocks of shoes. First we want to call the attention of men to the high class working shoes that we are offering. Not iong ago a brogan or hob-nail, or some other shoe on that order, was considered the popular work shoe. Now we don't buy them at all-they are hardly ever called for. The working man wants a better shoe-\$2 50, \$3 00, \$3 50, and even \$100 they pay for them, and the value we give for that money is high class. At the same time they are good looking and well fitting. Some men even wear them for diess shoes. We have a number of standardized styles. Often we hear of a man wearing them in the mines a year, on coke yards a year-that is recommendation conugh. Coming to the dress shoes, we make the statement without fear of contradiction that for men's dress shoes, and school shoes for boys, we have the best values in the coke region. There are numerous prices and numerous styles -black, tan-heavy double soles, calf lined, warm and waterproof. We haven't very much more to say about them further than to ask you to give them a trial. Every pair is guaranteedmoney returned if they are not satisfactory. Try a Union Supply Company shoe department.

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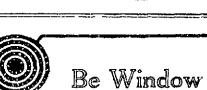


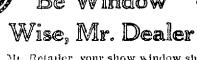
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S. E. MacMillan reported \$2,671.59
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Alartz, W. T. Massey, J. E. Tinstman
and President J. W. Fitzshimons.
MUSIC CLUB MEETS.
The Musical Club met at the home
of Miss Florence Miller and the guests
included Mrs. J. D. 17th, Mrs. Albert
Keister, Mrs. M. L. Newcomer, and
Misses Bessie Millen, Irene Loucks,
Ellzabeth Eicher, Mabol Percy, Nettie Fierbert and Lulu Wolford. The
composer studied was Massenet, and
the progitan was as follows: Plano
solo, "Air do Ballet," Mrs. E. A. Keller; vocal solos, "Good Night" and
"Elegio," Massenet, Gertrude Reid;
violin solo, "Meditation" from Thais,
and "Concert Mazurka," Haesche,
Mrs. R. F. Grantham, accompanied
by Miss Florence Muir; vocal solo,
"Salome" from Herodiad, Mrs. Leo
Skemp, accompanied by Mrs F. D.
Stough; plano solo, "Aragonause,"
Massenet, Mrs. C. E. MacMillan, The
club adjourned to meet October 18 at
the home of Mrs. Leo Skemp,
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the United Evangolical Church, bave
gone to Columbus, Nebraska, to visit
the latter's two sisters and brother,
whom Mrs. Hershborger has not seen
in 48 years. The brother is Frank
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Hwartwood and Mrs. Joshua Finnecy,
THE DIE SOCIAL
The annual Due Social of the W.
C. T. U. will be held at the home of
Mrs. W. W. Eicher, Twesday evening
st 7.45 o'clock, and all members and
friends are invited. The program includes: Devotional lead by Mrs.
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Josiah Reynolds; plane sole by Mrs.
A. H. Horbert; report of state convention, Mrs. Lucy A. Poole; song by the
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vicin, Mrs. Lucy A. Poole; copy by the sessemblage; plane solo Miss Kathleon Attwood; reading, Mrs. Bilizaboth Williams; vocal duet, Miss. E. H. Attwood; reading, Mrs. Bilizaboth Williams and Mabel Bryan; reading, Mrs. Emma Colborn.

CELEBRARY VICTORY,
There was enough wood consumed last night to fire the cook stoves of town for two weeks when the High School and grades celebrated with a bindire at Louoks Park the victory of Concellswile High School footble truck, soveral one-horse wingons and some push carts and wheelbarrows were in use gesting wood to the perk, it all made a magnineant pile. If fire the perk, it all made a magnineant pile in firing the pile the high school showed higher intelligence than the others. There was plenty of pose, from songs to yelk, Mishing the District of the matter of the perk in the college of the perk in the per

cerned appear more like a lynching than a football celebration. 'l'atronize these who advertisa,

TO OVERCOME NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA

A Physician's Advice.

PASS IN COUNCIL

Newtous people, as a rule, suffer greatly from dyspepsis. The minute things go wrong, or something upsets the nerves, or they are tired and oversworked, thus teel it in their stomach. Appartic vanishes and gives way to dull, dread uncashines, and what they do ert doesn't digest properly. Then comes belching, heart burth, sour rising, and a whole train of distressing symptoms.

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Nervous Dyspepsia should never be tented with pepsin pills or neutificial digestants. The stomach is a sensitive organ, and the nerves that control to should at such time, be talmed and strengthened, when all stomach distress will quitely cease, appended with return, and the stomach will discress its food properly, and as nature linended.

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B. & O. LEAGUE

Boller Makers Trim the Pipe Pitters a

Duckpins. The Boller Makers took two out of three from the Pipe Pitters in the Baltimore & Olno railroad league, yestarday afternoon. P. Opporman of the Pipe Pitters was the high man with 237, closely followed by Housen's the baltimore was the high man with 237, closely followed by Housen's the State Walter was 127. of the Boller Makers with 332, score:

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CONFLUENCE, Oct. 7.—A. C. Eicher of Fort Hill, was a business visitor here westerday.

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DUNBAR LOSES TO **COLLIER TEAM IN** INTERESTING GAME

Braithwood Gets the Decision Over Big Jack Quinn.

DUNBAR CANNOT HIT THE BALL

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second, safe
Allier hit but was thrown out at erst, and the ball was thrown to second to eath Fisher who was running for that base. Jones attited home on the play but Long held the ball at second and touched Fisher hefore Jones had crossed the plate and the second did not count. Quinn and dirathwood are slited to pitch for Funbir today iosathst Trotter. Labiac will be on the mound for the visiting team.

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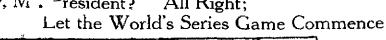
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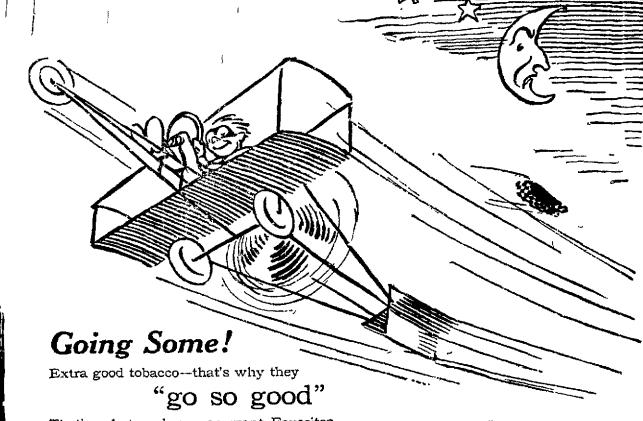
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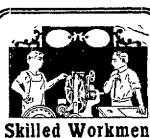
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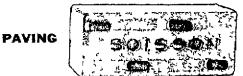
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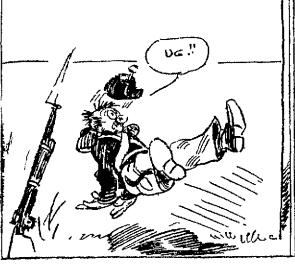
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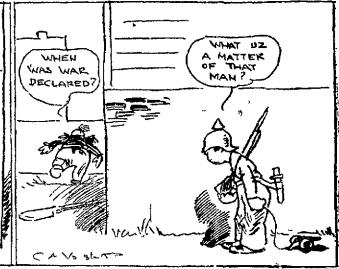
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emember that you're a human she questioned in perplexity She stood there with one hand on the back of her chair, her face puzzled He decided at once that this expression was the most beautiful she had ever worn, and he sturdity, held that conviction until her eyes changed to laughter, when he forswore his allegiance to the first fascination for the

ing?" she teased. "When you wear that sulky face you are only half hu-man I ought to make you stend in the corner until you can be cheerful." "I reckon," he said a little bitterly, "if ye ordered me to stand in the cor-

ner I'd just about do it. I recken that's about how much manhood I've got But he laughed, too, in the next mo-

The morning of the trial dawned on a town prepared to face a bloody day Long before train-time crowds had drifted down to the station.

As though by common consent, the EcBriars stood on one side of the track and the Haveys on the other.
For an hour they massed there, low-

aring of face, yet quietly waiting. Then the whistle shriehed across the river and each crowd moved a little forward, hands tightened on rifles, awaiting the supreme moment. The deputy sheriffs came out of the depot and stood waiting between the two groups with a strained assumption of naconcorn But when the train ar rived it carried an extra coach, and at sight of it the McBriars ground and knew once more they were defeated.

They, had come to wrest a prisoner from a sheriff's posse and encountered trained soldiery. Behind the opened saabes of the coach they was a solid rame of blue overcoats and brown service-bats Every window bristled with rifle-barrels and fixed beyonets Then, while the train was held beyond its usual brief stop, and while those rifle-barrels were trained impartially on Haveys and McBriars, a line of soldiers began pouring out into the readbed and forming cordons along each side of the track. Both lines

seen side of the track Both lines moved slowly but huwaveringly forward, pressing back the crowds before, their urgent bayonets.

Two wicked-looking gailing guns were unloaded from the baggage car, and, tending them as men might handle beloved pets, came aquads whose capes were faced with artillery.

Shortly a compact little procession, in column of fours, with the gatting runs at its front and a hollow square It its center, was marching briskly to the courthouse. In the hollow square went the defendant, handcuited to the meriff Without delay or confusion the gailing guns were put in place, size commanding the courthouse square and one casting its many-eyed

glance up the hillside at the back. Then, with the bayonets of sentries srossed at the doors, the bell in the supola rang while Judge Sidering walked calmly into the building and matructed the sheriff to open court. His bonor had directed that every

man save officials who sought admis-sion should be disarmed at the door Luke Thixton bent forward in his shair and growled into the ear of Old Milt McBriar, who sat at his left
"I've got as much chanst byer as a

Seh on a hilltop Hain't ye goin' ter so nothin' fer me?"—and Milt looked about helplessly and swore under his

One onlooker there had not been One onlooker there had not been searched Young Jeb bore the credentials of a special deputy sheriff, and under his coat was a holster with its fisp unbuttoned. While the panel was being selected, while lawyers wranted the panel was being selected, while the court gazed off with half-closed eyes.

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It was a very expeditious trial Judge Sidering glanced at the faces of Old Milt and young Jeb, and had no desire to prolong the agony of those, hours. The delense half heartedly reited upon the old device of a false allbi, which the state promptly punc-tured Even the lawvars Even the lawyers seemed in! haste to be through, and set a limit on

elf arguments
At the end his honor read brief instructions, and the panel was locked

Chen the McBriars drew a little closer around the chair where Old Milt waited, and the militia captain strengthened his guard outside and began unostentationsly sprinkling uni-formed men through the dingy court-room until the hodden gray throng was flecked with blue

At length there came a rap on the door of the juryroom, and instantly; the low drone of voices fell to a hush His honor poured a glass of water from the chipped pit her at his elbow, white Luke Thixton and Milt McBriar. for all their immobility of feature. braced themselves. Like some rest-less animal of many legs, the rough throng along the courtroom beaches sciaped its feet on the floor

Young Jeb shifted his chair a little so that the figure of the defendant be in an uninterrupted line of His right hand quietly slipped gunder his coat, and his fingers

hursed the trigger

Then, with a dragging of shoe leath-er, the twelve "good men and true" shambled to a semicircle before the bench, gazing stolidly and blankly at the rows of battered law books which served his bonor as a background

There they stood awkwardly in the gaze of all Judge Sidering glanced into the bestling countenance of their foreman and inquired in that boyed toreman and, inquired in that bored, voice which seems a judicial affectation even in questions of life and death 'Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict?'

The foreman nodded The sheet of paper, which he passed to the clerk had been signed by more than one transmitted.

juror with a cross because he could not write
We, the jury "read the clerk in a clear voice find the defendant, Luke Thixton, guilty as charged in the indictment—' There, although he had not yet reached the end, he indulged in a dramatic pause then read on the in a dramatic pause then read on the more important clause in the toins of the Kentucky law which leaves the placing of the penalty in the hands of the jurors—'and fix his punishment at death"

As though relieved from a great pressure, young Jeb McNash withdrew his hand from his holster and settled back in his chair with fixed muscles Judge Siderings formal question broke in on the doad quiet, So say you all, gentlemen? and twelve shaggy heads nodded wordless affirma

Soldiers filed in from the rear In less than thirty seconds the prisoner had disappeared. Outside the gatting guns remained in place, and the troops

For two days the McBriars stayed in town, but the troops lingared long-er, and in that time Luke had again, been taken back to Louisville

Once more Old Milt led back a dis gruntled faction with no more spirited program than to go home and bide its time again. When they brought Luke back to hang him his friends would have one final chance

A seeming of quiet under which hot wrath amoldered, settled over hill and' cove but a new note began to run: through the cablus of the McBriar de-

Old Milt read the signs and felt that his dominion was now a thing upon which decay had set its seal and un' der his grave face he masked a break-ing heart. His star was setting, and since he was no longer young and ut? terly incapable of bending, he sick ened slowly through the wet winter, and men spoke of him as an invalid.

With Milt "ailin"," there was no one to take up the reins of clan government, and those elements that hade been held together only by his iron' dominance began drifting asunder

Haveys now that Old Milt's down an'

There was a long silence and at last, ing by idle

Hit hain't a goin' But Luke Thixton, going to his a voice drawled Hit hain't a goin' ter be me What's Luke Thixton ter me, anyhow? He didn't nuver lend me no money '

"I reckon that's a heap o' sense in thet," answered another "'Pears like when I come ter recollect, mos in my time hain't been in my own, he would give them no we quarrels nehow" And slowly that

with tyranny '

Slowly and one by one. Anse Havey look up the pieces and examined them. "It ain't only Mars that's paving ye tribute," he thought, but he only said 'That's all right. I seem to see more McBriar guns there than Havey guns It would suit me all right if ye got

the last one of 'em''.

"Hadn't you as well hang yours there, too" she teased "Im still willing to give you the honors of war.

But he only smiled "I'll hang mine to last of all, I reckon Luke Three

ton ain't hung yot and there's other tlouds a brewin' besides that "What clouds?" she asked "There was a bunch of surveyors through here lately," he replied slow-ly. They just sort of looked round and went away Some day they il come

'And then?'

Anse Havey shrugged his shoulders "I may need my gun' he said
Not until it became certain that he
must die did Old Milt se id for his son, or even permit him to be told of his illness But just as the winters siege was ending Young Milt came home,

and two days later the mountains beard that the old foudist was dond Brother Ause Talbett and Juanita and a ductor who had come from Lexington were witnesses to that leave taking. They saw the old man becken feebly to the hoy houng Milt came and sat on the edge of the bed, schooling his features as he waited the final injunctions which, by his code, would be mandatory for life. They all waited to hear the old lion.

break out in a final burst of vindictive ness, to see him lay upon his boy's young shoulders the unfinished or-deals of his hatreds. But it was the eye of the father not the levdist, that gazed up from the pillow. His wasted fingers lay affectionately on his son's

knoe and his voice was gentle
"Son," said the old man Id tove
ter hev ye live at peace of ye kin I've
done tried ther other way an' hit s kit, done tried ther other way an' bit's kife, me I'd ruther yed let my fights be buried along with my body. Anse Havey's goin' ter run things in these, mountings. He's a smarter man than me I couldn't never make no poace with Anse Havey, but the things that's slways stood betwirt us lays a long way back Mebby you an' him mought hall together an' end ther foud I leaves thet with you, but hit took death ter make me see hit—"

Here he bloke off exhaustedly and for a time seened fighting for breath.

for a time seemed fighling for breath. At last he added I've knowed all along thet Luke killed Fletch McNash.

I thought I'd ought ter tell ye."
A week after the death of the old leader Young Mills rode over to the house of Anso Havéy, and there he found Jeb McNash The two young found Jeb AicNash The two young men looked at each other without ex pression Just after the death of his father Jeb would not willingly have



His Honor Had Directed That Every Man-Save Officials-Should Be Dis

renewed their quarrel, and as for Young Milt he no longer felt resent

leadership. I rid over here ter offer ye my hand. I ve done found out that Luke in es guilty es hell. I didn't believe hit afore. So fur es I'm con cerned he kin hang, an Im goin' ter tell every McBriar man that will harken ter me ther same thing. So pendents. It was a note of waning fur as I'm concerned,' went on the faith and loyalty for their chief. 'I'm against the shootin' of any Old Milit read the signs and felt that man from the in're!"

One mill day when a group of Mo-Briars met with their sacks of grist at a water mill someone put the ques-tion. She know with a shudder that they were going to town to see the tangling A gruesome function of an take Luke Thixton away from ther

Afterward Young Milt and Bad Anse

shook hands, and the younger man said to the older 'Now that I've proved to ye that I meant what I said I recken we can

make a peace that'll endure a spell And Anse answered 'Milt Ive been hopin' we could ever since the day we watched for the feller that

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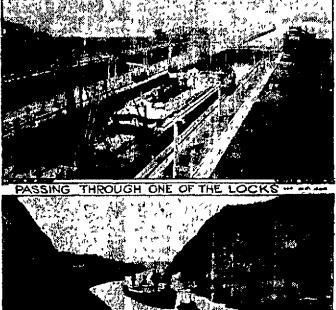
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Your Hat



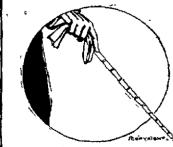
hars. Stocks are complete and bring to you a fine variety of soft felts and derbles. All the new shapes and colors are included. Prices range \$1.00 to \$500—with the Wright-Metzler Special at \$2.50, and a Jno. B. Stetson Model at \$3.50. Worth every cent they cost you. Caps that you buy for 50e to \$1.50 with a fine showing of smart new tweeds at the latter price You'll need these, men, when you

Your Scarfs



"DRESS UP" scarfs-that mean that very thing Attractive pates in soft rich tones to please the t critical wearer They're truly so the teach at an every-day price. lets of neat bow ties if you prefer

Your Gloves



A compelling feature of every live man's get-up. For Dress Up Week, we've just unpacked a big, f. cs h shipment. Dressed and undressed kid in tan, black, groy, and champagne. stack eitched or tan stitched—for or Jik Ined Only \$1.00 or \$1.50 for just the pair von it want. See these today.

Dress-Up" Men, in a New Suit and Overcoat

Every Man Who'd be "Dressed Up"

-Clothes may not make the man, but a frim, neat appearance of times brings success. The well dressed man inspires confidence and trust,—the other sort belies it. Overcoat time is here, as cool evenings and nippy mornings best attest. No sense in walting longer. Join the throng, and wear it first on Dress-Up Week. Times of imancial stringency may have brought vacancies in your wardrobe. Prosperity is here, and now is the time to fill them up. Mother, wife, sisters are all well dressed,—and now, sir, it's up to you to fall in line This store with its large and splendid stocks will be your faithful ally. Better come here today and let us

The Correct Overcoat for You, Sir, is Here at \$10 to \$30

-Great racks of these smart new coats are here just waiting for your selection. All the new shades and tavorite mixtures are included, staunchly and stylishly tailored into short box or form-fitting models. Not for several seasons have we been so completely confident of your approval of what we have to offer you. It's a manly lot indeed,—each coat with the smartness and distinctiveness a man must have when he wishes to "Dress, I.p." Those at \$15 and \$20 are worthy of especial mention, for we are certain you never received

A Smart Wright-Metzler Overcoat Needed by | "Dress-Up", Men, in Your Choice of Several Hundred New Fall Suits

-Fractically every man will buy a new suit some time this fall, so it is merely a question of getting it now-"Dress Up" Week-and being one of the tens of thousands of live ones who are going to celebrate the return of prosperity and better business. First appearances count for much, and first appearances are based usually upon one's looks. No telling when the test will come, so "Dress Up" Men, and be ready. Years of experience in supplying correct clothes to men of Connellsville have given us a deep insight into your likes and dislikes,

Choose Your Suit Today and Choose it at this Store at \$10 to \$30

There is a suit here to satisfy the whims and fancies of every man, no matter how particular, Correct? Well, rather Society Brand, Michaels-Stern, and Hir-ch-Wickwire firms turn out no other kinds. Beautiful patterns, choice fabrics, newest style lines give them an individuality sought by many, attained by few. Hand tailored clothes that fit,—and it properly—every man. Your especial attention is invited to those at \$15 and \$20, which are enjoying unusually great popularity



"Dress=Up" Your Boy in a Real Boy's Suit

Of Which We Have an Unusually Good Showing at \$3.50 to \$10

When you're ready to "Dress Up," don't forget the little chaps. They have it coming to them, too, and will appreciate it even more. We know of no more complete or varied display of boys' clothing than that at this store. Good, serviceable little suits, sizes 6 to 18, for dress or every-day wear. Neat patterns and appropriate colors.

The Elk Junior at \$5.00

-Is an American Boy's Suit through and through. Guaranteed all-wool, non-shrinkable material rainproof and dustproof. Pants lined throughout Buting and fixing. Same suit with two pairs of pants \$7.50.

Wash Suits, 49e to \$3.50. Boys' Caps,

Boys' Rain Coats, \$3 to \$8.50. Boys' Waists, 50c and \$1.00.



"Dress-Up" Men in Wright-Metzler Shoes

"Dress-Up" Men in New HOSIERY

weight every-day sox that sell at 2 for 250. Wool sox for 25c the pair, in black and grey. light, medium, and bears weights.

-The famous INTERWOV EN SOX at 25c, 35c and 50c. These may be had in all color,-bilk, Lisle, Woot, and Cotton. Pare wool, heavy mother used to make. What ever your needs, you'll find us

A Fine Array of New Fall Models, Specially Priced at \$3 to \$5

-For "Dress Up" Week, every man will want new shoes, and this is the place to get them. Models priced here at \$3 to \$5 are solid leather through and through, and Good Year Welts.

-Tan shoes and black shoes, dull kid or patent, lace or button models. The smartest new fail styles that really iit and give long service. English lasts for young men, conservative toes for those who prefer them, and on through a complete range of styles to the Foot Form or Comfort Models. Buy the new pair here and know

A Fine Line of Boys' Shoes Attractively Priced

"Dress-Up" Men, in One of Our New Fall Shirts



Nifty Patterns and Choice Colors Sure to be High in Popular Esteem

lections. Fancy stripes and neat little figured effects that are just the thing for "Dress Up" Week and many weeks to come. Good, durable, materials that stand many, many tubbings. Stiff cuffs, or soft turn-back cuifs to suit your particular fancy. Silk shirts a plenty if you so prefer. Prices range \$1.00 to \$5.00-with some of our most popular numbers at \$1,00 and \$1,50.

Kaynee Shirts and Blouses for Boys

"Dress-Up" Men, for Your Sports

Golf, Foot Ball, Hunting, Motoring, etc. all Require Good Sweaters

Of these we have a very extensive display ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$10.00. Light grey, oxford, navy, cardinal, maroon, practically every color you can think of. Others in popular combinations of colors. Lo-cal High School Colors a specialty. Every garment of the tried and proven Wright-Meizler standard of qual-



Tell Mother, Wife and Sister about Our

Blanket Sale

-Sale is being held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. We sincerely believe this to be one of the largest displays and sales of comforts and blankets ever held in this vicinity.

"Dress-Up" in Fine New Underwear

Genuine Quality and Full Value Strongly Recommend These Two-Piece Suits —These may be selected in your choice of cotton ribbed, ficece lined, or wool. The cotton ribbed is moderately priced at 50c the garment, as is also the fleece lined. The wool may be had in several grades, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Boys' Union Suits at 50c, \$1 and \$1.50

Cotton fleece lined at 50c; Grey Flat Wool at \$1.00, and Duofold Suits at \$1.50 to \$2.00 are the most popular grades. The Duofold is wool with lisle inner lining. Will not scratch. Increasing sales each season is our best testimonial to the sat-isfaction which this line gives. A trial purchase will bring you

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Superior Union Suits for Men

—Are in every way just what their name implies—SUPERIOR. Because of their special construction they can't bind in the crotch or gap in the scat. The liste comes in long sleeves and ankle length, long sleeves 3.4 length, 14 sleeves and ankle length, and is priced \$1.00 to \$2.50. The Heavy Ritbbed has long sleeves and makle length and sells for \$1.50 to \$2.50. The wool sells at \$2, \$2.50 \$3 and \$4.

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